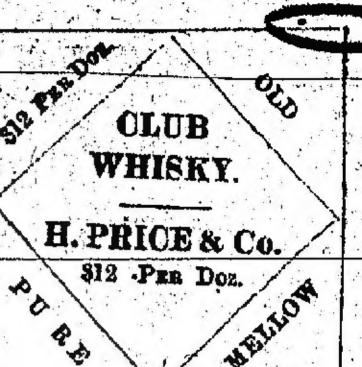
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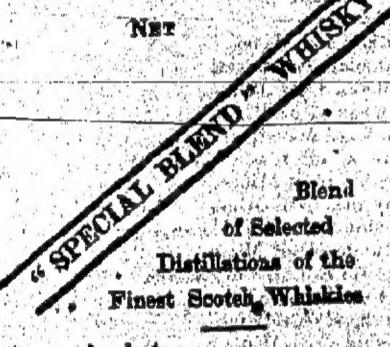
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Hongkong, 18th April, 1901.

Russia as a nation has hitherto not been parently acting on impulse; indeed what has marked her advance has been its deliberate nature, and the entire absence of accident. The "testiment" of PETER THE GREAT may or may not exist in form, but that the growth of Russia has been the outcome of a plan deliberately laid, and with all its possible strains as carefully calculated as the most elaborate scheme of engineering enterprise, has long been recognised. Of late it is equally undeniable that the same " method " does not exist, and that Russian policy is not only liable to accidents, as that of other nations, but that of late her statesmen have been actuated by something which at the first glauce looks very like caprice, and certainly is not unaccompanied by temper. Has Russia fallen from her former eminence, and gone into the hands of the mere average craftsman? Or is the change to be accounted for by some defect in the original foundation of the edifice which the former borings on the site, elaborate as they were, were not suffi-· combination of both the suggested causes. It is not consonant with our other experiences of human physiology that the same character should have existed in equal development during so many generations. More than other countries Russia has been marked by the persistence of one type of statesmanship, and each generation has been carefully brought up to follow in the steps of its predecessor—as in the case of her once great neighbour, "an AMURATH an But, as there, the strain shows signs of giving out, and the reins fall into the fingers of an ABDUL HAMED. But the great cause of the settle-

ment is doubtless to be looked for in the

neglect of the foundations. To the founders of the Russian Empire the Russian people was a negligeable quantity; this was natural, for the Russian people was not aware of its own existence. But the very process of making a Russian Empire was of itself sufficient to create a Russian people even if it had not originally existed. From the beginning there was, however, a Russian people, and by degrees it has been forcing itself into a prominence which all the traditional policy of the Tsars has not been able to restrain. The Emperor ALEXANDER II emancipated the serfs, but this did not apparently imply their complete freedom, and a sore point has been left ever since. It is easy to open the flood-gates, but difficult to close them again. At all events aspirations before unknown have ever since underlaid Russian society, which, especially amongst the student classes, is saturated with revolution. The Emperor ALEXANDER II himself was assassinated; his successor Alexander III found his throne constantly threatened; and though the present occup- W. Winfield Bonser was in the chair, and the unt, Nicholas II, has sought to alleviate the position of his people his life more then once has been in jeopardy. Russia is really governed by a powerful and closely knitted bureaucracy, which controls and fetters the Tsar at every turn, and does not besitate by the mere power of its inertia, if not now and then by active measures, set aside all his wishes: nomin an autocracy of the most pronounced character, the Tsar has less real power than in the most limited of constitutional inonarchies. There are apparent signs that the present Tsar is not quite content to be made the cypher that Russian bureaueracy demands, and that the struggle is becoming so intense that a spark may precipitate the inevitable explosion. recent order of the Ts_r abolished, apparently, banishment to Siberia as a punishment for political crime; but as in the case of the emancipation, the thing did not fall in with the views of the Bureaucracy, and the order exists only on paper as a record of the futility of the Tsar. The Tsar is bitterly opposed to the spirit of encroachment which has made Russia mistress of already more territory than she can control, and in pursuance of his desire for peace called a congress; he had, however, reckoned without his host, and his Bureaucracy took care to make the Congress something more than a mere failure. These things cannot be done in a country just awakening from the sleep of centuries without danger. Russia is sufficiently awake to feel the irritation of her fetters; she is not yet sufficiently awake to reason on the means for their removal she knows indeed that her Bureaucracy is at the bottom of her troubles, and in her dazed condition would strike wildly. The Bureaucracy is sufficiently awake to fact that the first action of the patient on coming to vigourous life would be to reform it out of existence; and that in this work the Tsar and the nation would be one. From its very composition, though enormously strong collectively, it lacks an in the habit of exhibiting temper, or ap- individual head, and instinctively falls back on a policy of vacillation, as one other strong hand takes momentarily the helm. One thing it is however convinced of ; it cannot adopt the Tarquinian method of striking off the offending heads, because none are prominent enough in the ripe field to rise so far above their neighbours as to become conspicuous; and it does not dare to apply the scythe to the whole crop. It has therefore to fall back on the old device of diverting the attention of the masses

The recent disturbances in the chief cities of Russia, the preparations against which point to their serious nature, coincident as they are with Count Lamsdorff's otherwise incomprehensible policy at Peking, seem to indicate that something more than the mere gain of territory is at the bottom of the more than usually tortuous and truculent conduct, with regard to the ciently comprehensive to disclose? Pro- difficulty in China, which has marked his bably the explanation is to be sought in a tenure. The old system of forcible repression of the disease is becoming too dangerous; burst forth it must with redoubled violence, and too probably in the near future—so near in fact to be comfortably viewed by the present generation of officials. Under such circumstances statesmen, other than Russian, have in all ages been found willing to distract the attention of their nationals from home mismanagement, and its inevitable consequences to themselves. foreign aggression-indifferent to dangers entailed on their country, provided only it promised a hope of escape for them. selves with a whole skin. This seems the only reasonable explanation of the very discreditable intrigues in which Count LAMSDORFF has engaged himself with so notorious a time server as Li Hung Chang-

while it makes its secret preparations.

was thus that the last of the series brought

which had taken possession of France in

the later days of Napoleon III, to hide its

own misconduct commenced the war with

Germany, and met its own punishment on

the disastrous field of Sedan.

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The German gunbent Jayear left for Canton yesterday, and the Girman transport Andulusia

M. Rolin-Jaquemyns, the General Advisor to the King of Siam, reached Singapore in the Siamose gunbost Maratha on the 10th inst.

A Calcutta telegram says that traders are reported to be declining to take sample boxes of brick ten into Tibet, fearing punishment

During the 24 hours ending at moon yester. day there were reported four fresh cases of plague, with five deaths (Chinese). No additions were made to the small-pox figures.

The big new Russian cruiser. Gromoboi has arrived at Colombo, and will remain there during the Royal visit. Thereafter she sails for Australia to represent Russia at the celebrations on the opening of the Federal Parliamont.

Twenty-nine guests were present at the Oxford and Cambridge dinner at the Galle Face Hotel, Colombo, on the 30th ult., eleven from Oxford and eighteen from Cambridge. Sir Hon. C. P. Layard was vice-chairman.

Sir Robert Hart is casting his recent writings on Chins, the Chinese, and the Chinese question into a book. It will be published under the title, These From the Land of Sinim. Sir Robert Hart remarks that the main object of the volume is to promote a good understanding of " How to Treat China.".

The Singapore Committee for the presents. tion of addresses to H. R. H. the Dake of Cornwall and York have arranged to gather together as large and representative a choir as the limited space in the local Town Hall will accommodate. In furtherance of this scheme, church choirs and singing societies have, been invited to join in forming the chorus.

It is reported that the Boxers in the South of Shanting have reverted to their original name of Ta Tao Huae (Big Sword Society) and are again becoming active, and that Yuan Shih-kai has sent troops to disperse them. Another rumour says that in Ping-yuan-haisien, Shantung, the natives are rioting against the officials and have killed the magistrate, and the rebellion has already spread to three districts.

The body of an American has been found on the Bella Vista beach, Macao. It is thought probable, we learn, that the deceased is a recent visitor to Hongkong who went over to Macao on Thursday last and stopped at the Boa Vista Hotel until Friday afternoon, when he disappeared from view. He had no luggage and had not settled his bill. One idea is that he won a lot of money at fautan and was murdered; but the theory of suicide is also supported:

The Italian Concession at Tientsin has now been marked out with signal, flags and title deeds to the property included are to be inspected. Denmark, and Austria are also intending to take settlements on the opposite: side of the river, we presume (says the P. & T. Times) also by right of conquest and because Danish and Austrian blood was spilled there. We have not heard of any being found lyingabout, but one has to allow for a little diplomatic licence in these cases.

A few days ago the police from the New Territory found on the foreshore at Nam O, a village situated within Chinese boundaries, an old man and woman, both apparently over ninety years of age, utterly destitute and starving. They were lying on a mat spread out on the beach, and beyond a little rice, had absoluteyl nothing in the way of food. They had been sent out from Nam O, to make the best of their way to British territory and help. Temporary relief in the shape of money and food was given the old couple by the police authorities.

There departed by the homeward German mail yesterday one upon whom several wellknown gentlemen in the colony have sworn vengeance. Several days ago he gave them an oral invitation to attend his marriage, which he said was to take place very soon. The invitation was accepted by one and all, and on the appointed day, punctually at the hour specified, they presented themselves, each arrayed in conventional wedding attire and loaded with presents, at the residence of the supposed bridegroom, whom they found in bed. He had apparently forgotten all about the ceremony in which he was to figure so prominently-or, rather, about the hoar connected with it, and, until his mind was disabused of the idea, was inclined to regard the presents as affectionate mementos from entirely disinterested friends. What followed may be readily imagined.

To the Kobe Herald interviewer who elicited from Dr. Ament the strong language which we quoted yesterday, Mr. Congar, U.S. Minister. made the following statement on his way through Kobe :- "There were really no acts on the part of missionaries there that were not entirely justified, when the circumstances are known. The missionaries did not look. The missionaries there found 2,000 destitute men and women on their hands. There was no government, no organised authority. There were the houses of the men who had been firing on the foreign quarter, directing the attacks, leaders of the Boxers; their property had been abandoned as a result of a state of war; and it was taken in order to succour hundreds of suffering and destitute Chinese whose lives the original owners had been labouring to destroy. The winter was coming on, and measures of some kind were imperative, and the appropriation but to bisrch 18th, 1901. tion of the property for the ends in view was unquestionably justified. That, briefly, was the situation. I am prepared to justify the conduct of the American missionsries before the siege, during the siege, and after the siege."

TELEGRAMS.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

* London, 15th April, 8.55 p.m.

THE INDEMNITY CLAIMS. The New York Herald states that Mr Rockhill reports the indemnities claimed by the various Powers from China to clamation of that portion of the see front be approximately as follows :- Russia £18,000,000, Germany £14,000,000, France £8,000,000, Japan £6,000,000, United States £5,000,000, Great Britain £4,800,000, Belgium £1.158,000, Italy, Austria, a Spain together £6,600,000.

GENERAL NEWS:

* London, 15th April, 8,55 p.m.

THE STATES AND THE PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Alger, speaking to an interviewer, said that the time had now arrived for a thoroughly pacific policy in the Philippines, and 25,000 troops were quite sufficient for the work to be done.

LONDON, 16th April, 10 p.m.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE FOR

FAR EAST.

It is announced that the Northern Pacific Railway has chartered eight steamers to run from Tacoma to Liverpool by way of the Far East, commencing this May.

. Delayed in transmission.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

LONDON, 15th April.

NEW DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA.

It is stated in Pietersburg that rich gold reefs have been discovered at Murchistock in the Murchison Range.

THE PLAGUE AT THE CAPE. Up to the present, 392 cases of plague have occurred at Capetown, and 152 deaths.

THE OPERATIONS IN SOMALILAND The Mad Muliah is collecting horsemen to attack the British garrison at Burao. 8,000 have already joined him.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Last night the Brough Company repeated The Tyranny of Tears and again met with a most favourable reception: indeed the house was fuller than on the opening night. This evening Mr. Brough will produce, for the first time in Hongkong Henry, Arthur Jones's famous comedy The Liars, a play that has brought more money into the "treasury" of a Theatre than any stage production of our time. It serves to introduce the whole of the Brough Comedy Company, there being no fewer than seventeen parts in all. The Liars will be played for two nights only-this and to-morrow evenings-and will be followed on Saturday and Monday next by The Gay Lord Quex, by some called " the play of the century," by Arthur W. Pinero. The Manauvres of Jane will be the succeeding production.

We are requested to state that sents can be booked for every play of the season on application to the Robinson Piano Co.

SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held to-day, Thursday, 18th April at 4.15 p.m.;-ORDERS OF THE DAY.

1. Report relative to the blockage of sewers by the garbage washed into them from hawkers' 2. The Surveyor's report for the first quar-

3. Report of the analyses of the public water supplies, for the month of March, 1901. 4. Draft bye-laws to be made under section 3. sub-section 16 of Ordinance 13 of 1901.

1. Minute by the Medical Officer of Health relative to sections 11: 27, 91 and 84 of Ordinance 13 of 1991, the Standing Orders and the Drainage Committee.

2 Application relative to the drainage of Nos. 1 to 5, Rose Terrace. 3. L.me-washing return for the fortnight ended April 15th, 1901. 4. Hongkong declared a plague-infected port by Rangoon.

5. Sanitary regulations enforced at Bangal mainst arrivals from Singapore. 6. Removal of the Sanitary regulations enat Burma against arrivals from

cases and deaths in Bombay City, from March

8. Report of Vital Statistics, Manile. 9. Mortality Statistics for this Colony for the weeks ended March 30th and April 6th;

weeks ended March 31st and April 7th, 1901.

NEW PRAYA RECLAMATION SCHEME.

MESSING IN THE BITTY HASL. the invitation of the Hon C. P. quite a large number of the owners of lots on the Prays fronting the Marbour District from Arsenal Street Causeway Bay, met in the City, Harl yesterday afternoon, to consider the proposals embodied in his recently published correspondence with the Government for a reclamation of the fore-

Mr. CHATER, in opening the proceedings, said : Gentlemen, - I have asked you to meet m here to day for the purpose of taking your opinion, as the owners of lots along the Eastern Prays, upon the project for the rethe city which I have, with professional and tance, elaborated and submitted to the Government, and which has been provisionally approved of and accepted by those in authority My correspondence with the Colonial Secre tary on the subject has been so recently publish ed in the local papers that the details of the scheme must be fresh in your memories. have, therefore, only, to remind you of the broad outlines of it and to put before you the reasons which, in my opinion; ought to influence you to accept the proposals which I have the unthority of the Governor to sub mit for your consideration.

I have dwelt at considerable length in letters on the advantages to occure to the colony at large and to the revenue, from the prosecution of this work. I have now to point out, how you, individually, are likely to benefit by it and to what extent; and I hope to satisfy you, as I have, I believe, enoceeded in satisfying the Government, that it is a work which ought to be taken in hand as speedily as possible and

carried through with the least possible delay. The idea is to reclaim from the sea a strip land, very nearly a mile in length, extending from the Arsenal to the East Point Sugar Works and (except in front of Jardine's premises and the Sugar Works) not less than five hundred and twenty feet in depth from front to back. This will allow of the widening of the present prays from 50 feet to feet; of a new praya 75 feet in width, of a main street running through the centre of the reclaimed land, from West East, also of 75 feet in width. Thirteen thoroughfares, each fitty feet in width, will run from the present praya to the new one, dividing the reclaimed area into convenient blocks. There will then be left 345 feet in depth of building, land in two blooks, to divided out among the marine lot-holders in proportion to their respective frontages marine-lot holder, therefore, having a frontage of 50 feet, will be entitled, broadly speaking, to 345 by 50 or 17,250 square feet of land, for which the Government propose to charge cents a foot by way of premium, and \$200 a quarter sore by way of Crown tent; and for which they are prepared to grant a Crown least for 99 years with the option of renewal for another period of 99 years at a rent to be fixed by the Governor for the time being. estimate the cost of reclamation, sea-wall, praya, streets, sewers and all expenses at a figure not excessing 75 cents per square foot of available building land, and, even if the cost should, through any unforeseen events, run up even to \$1 a square foot, the land will still be worth having at that figure:

In my first communication to the Govern-

ment I suggested a reclamation to a depth of 445 feet only, and the Government should not demand any premium for the building land acquired by the owners of lots fronting the sea. I found the Government, however, tenlightened by the results of the reclamation in the central part of the city new nearing completion, most unwilling to forego the exaction of a premium in addition to the benefit to be derived to the colony at large from the largely increased area of building land and to Treasury from prospective rents and taxes. The first proposals by Government, were for valuation of the reclaimed land and a division between the lot-holders and the Treasury of the surplus, after payment of all expenses. The Colonial Secretary's letter of the 13th September last gives expression to the view. In my letter in reply of the 29th September. 1 combated this proposal, pointing out the widely different character of the Wanchai district and of the properties there, as compared with the central district and the properties in that neighbourhood, and the little prospect of any considerable profit. At a later date I had an interview with His Excellency the Governor on the subject and, while I found him willing to reconsider and modify the terms referred to in the Colonial Secretary's letter of the 13th September, I found him fully determined to secure for the Traisury some direct and immediate benefit out of the proposed reclamation in the shape of a premium on every foot of building land sequired by the lo holders. Under these circumstances there was nothing to do but to recast my proposals and to see if some alteration could not be made which would enable the lot-holders to pay. and the Government to receive, the desired premium. On careful reconsideration of my calculation it seemed to me that the lot-holders could only afford to pay a premium by getting permission from the Government to take further land from the sea, and on submitting this idea to His Excellency, it proved to be an acceptable solution of the difficulty, and therefore I assented to a payment of a premium of 25 cents a square foot on all building land reclaimed, on the understanding that a further 75 feet in depth might be included in the scheme, the 75 feet to be thrown into the seaward blocks, so that they should have a depth of 225 feet as against the 150 feet originally

This proposal is embodied in my letter to the Colonial Secretary of the 15th November last. Since that date, another trifling alteration has been made in the design as set out in that letter. The first proposal was that the new reclamation should terminate to the eastward. at Jordine's East Point property. It is now proposed to carry the reclamation along the front of Jardine. Matheson's premises and in front of the Sugar Works and to give them an interest in the scheme to the extent of 160 feet in depth of building land along their northern This appeared to be due to them as the

carrying out of the reclamation involves the destruction of their harbour frontage to the I deeply regret that it has been found im-

practicable to carry out my original suggestion for the acquisition of Morrison Hill and of the Naval Hospital Hill and for the removal of both these impediments to the expansion of our City eastward and to its more perfect ventilation. - You will have noticed in my published letters to the Government what a magnificent Unfortunately the Naval Authorities had before my proposals were submitted to the Government, made all arrangements for the en-I so were I presume, unable to sesent to the purpose, My sole object is the welfare of the

signation for the removal of their establish There is stating new that I be Colonial Hecretary and from the Director of Public Colonial Public Colonial Works. I have received every courtesy and attention in the course of the sevrespossiones and negotiations that have resulted from my first letter of the 12th Jens but at real as from His Excellency Major General Seasons as who was MUNICIPAL TO COVERNMENT AT CHAT CALE men determine to acceptable deveraged proposses as embodied in the Column Becretary a letter of the 12th Pubrumy last, any angrestions you may knew to make with a view to the improvement of the general plan or to the modification of the details or conditions, will be gladly received and will meet with the ful-less and the fairest reconsideration out the hands of His Excellency and of his officers.

With the substitution of Leighton and Caroline Hills for Morrison and Hospital Hills, the cost of filling in will be slightly, but very slight-ly, increased by the greater distance of the former sites from the sea but there will be seconomies in other directions more than sufficient to compensate, and while the scheme. as ambole, will be less seventageous to the colony adventageous to you, and more simple and more easy tof execution. Now gentlemen, why do I recommend you

Government conditions ! In the first place. because your Wandlai property has never been of a very profitable description, and is becoming of daily less profitable because of the rapid silting up of the foreshore from the Arsenal to Jardine's Becoudly, because the extension of the Naval Yard and Arsenal now in hand will still further intensify the unfavourable character of your location and render still more rapid the silting up of the foreshore in your vicinity. Your present Wanchai property will soon become of less value to you than it is now, and if it is to pay at all it will only be by substituting Chinese houses for the present erections and by taking your godown business elsewhere If you ask me whether my proposed extension seaward of this Wanchai district will lead to any general improvement in redts and values out there, I think I may, safely say yes. The new seawall will be a continuation of the new front of the Naval Yard and Arsenal and will be constructed in a depth of 10 or 17 feet of water, giving easy access to the new prays for the largest cargo boats and slighters and for small steamers. There will be little future risk of silting up when the shore line is carried out into deep water and into the main line of the currents. The front blocks, 225 feet in depth, will give simple room for godowns of the latest and best patterns. The back blocks and the ground now occupied by godowns will afford room for a large number of Chinese houses on the most approved sanitary principles, for which there must be with one rapidly increasing population, an ever increasing demand. The improvements now being effected in the Queen's Road from the Parade Ground to the Arsenst, and the advent of the Tram, now assured, will facilitate the movement of population from West to East, and the character of the new district with its broad thoroughfares, wide streets and sanitary incidings must attract a large population. That Wancisi property owners will have somehow later, to reconstruct their properties, and the proposite soutable time for doing so and the proposite now submitted allow of its being done if you will only combine together at the least possible expense and on a scale which will most assured by make the undertaking a profitable one to the undertakers as well as a bleasing to the colony generally. We have before as to guide us in ceming to a decision the result of the Praya Reclamation in the Central District and we shall have, is carrying out the work, the benefit of the experience there obtained as to the precautions to be observed and the errors to be avoided. The Eastern reclamation will be a much easier task than the work done in the Central district because of the much less depth of water in which the sea-wall has to be constructed because a walk of much less section and constructed of smaller blocks will suffice in the sheltered position of the Wanchai Prays, and by reason of the fact that the requisite earth and stone for the work is much nearer at hand and can be brought to the spot by land carriage instead of by boat, a good deal I stone from the present sea wall being also available. The total cost will also be very much less -75 cents to \$1 as compared with \$2. On the other hand the value of the land redaimed cannot wall exceed unimproved, \$4 s. square foot while unimproved value of the present reciamention was fairly estimated at \$7 per square foot and now considerably exceeds that figure. You have also to bear in mind that, as pointed out in my letter to the Colonial Secretary of the 29th September last, your present property during the Boolsmation works, will probably not maintain its value as effectively property of the lot-holders, slove the Central Prays, but loss and inconvenience scieing in that way will be diminished, as far as possible, by the carrying out of the works in sections as was done in the reclamation now so

I strongly recommend you to take up the work. It will involve, of course, a heavy expenditure of money, but that expenditure of money will be spread over a period of 10 years at the least-five years for the actual work of reclamation; five years more for the work, of buildings and reponstruction. It may involve a small lost of prison i acome willo be work s going on but I fee assured that the loss of time and of money and the expenditure will be amply repaid you by the nesults and that not mersky will the colony benefit on the whole by the prestion of a large additional district, but you will I feel consident profit not merely by the acquisition of the new ground but by the

I propose to ask you now to signify your approval or disapprove of the scheme as a whole and your acceptance broadly of the Government conditions. Your sesent given bere will not bind you definitely to all the details, some of which have still to be worted out. The whole matter has yet to be submitted for the consideration of the Becretary of State for the Colonies. An Ordinauce will have to be passed agreements will have to be prepared and signed and probably some of the conditions altered or modified

Lam here to answer any questions you may and to far as I am able and to give any or claustions. I am here to listen to sur surarea of building land would have been placed at I gestions for the improvement or elteration of 7. Statement showing the number of plague | the disposal of the colony if that part of my | the schemes you may have to suggest. It is original scheme had met with acceptance. my duty was such at will give me much pleasure to convey to His Excellency the Governor any proposals your may payo to make and support them to the best of any ability . The Coverns largement of the present Naval Hospital and for | ment have accepted me as the medium of the construction; on the opposite spar of an I communication between itself and you, and I 10. Morfality returns from Macao for the Epidemic Hospital in connection therewith, and I place myself entirely at your disposal for that

Mr. J. J. KESWICK said they had all listened and had left very little to be added. He begged to propose the following resolution on the subject: "That the proposals for the Wanchai reclamation embodied in the correspondence published in the local papers be accepted in Colonial Secretary."

seconding it.

Carried. Mr. Mosze : I beg to propose the following resolution: "That the holders of lots fronting the sea authorise the Government to proceed forthwith with the preliminary surveys and plans and undertake to contribute in proportion to their marine frontages to the expenses incurred by the Government in so doing."

the resolutions to the Government and asking them to proceed with the work forthwith. He thought it would take somewhere about three opened the door to remedial measures. And competitors would no doubt stand seriously in by having a case put forward, clearly and months to ket an enswer from the Secretary of State and then the survey of the sea bed would be made and plans drawn allotting to each one what he was entitled to with regard to frontage, are, for the greater part, as much beyond the ambition would be amply satisfied if the public and The meeting then separated.

THE POLITICAL OBSTACLES TO

MISSIONARY SUCCESS IN CHINA. The following is the bontinuation of Mr. Michie's lecture, at the City Hall, on Tuesday :-Before attempting to deduce any practical hints for the betterment of the existing situation, a glace at the manner of introduction of missions into China may not be amiss. For it has not been so clean and above-board as befitted the pure character of Christianity. Its entry has in fact been insidious, and attended with as much craft as the most fine-drawn pieces of vorldly diplomacy usually ato. Being all withu the momory of living men, the various stages of the process are easily verified by any one who feels interested in the subject. The modern missionary question is not yet sixty years old. It was opened subsequent to and consequent upon the treaty of Nanking of 1842. Cometeries, funereal rites, churches for Christian worship were permitted under the Treaty of Nanking. This applies of course to the five treaty ports to which all foreign intercourse was then strictly confined. The French sought, as an extension of these privileges, that the Chinese natives professing Christianity should likewise lie protected. Their requests were considered and approved by the Imperial Commissioner. Kiying, who memorialised the throne on the subject in 1844 and 1845. In reply, the fullest toleration was granted by Imperial Rescript to "the religion of the Lord of Heaven which instructs and guides men in well-doing. More than that, the Emperor decreed that "the ancient houses which find been built in the reign of Kangusi." be, with specified excentions. "restored to the professors of this religion n their respective places. The French demands were thus conceded with every appearance of liberality and good faith. The Chinese statesmen of that time, seemed unsuspicious of the bitter fruit which was wrapped up in these innocent looking demands. germ of the whole French policy in the Far East was by that simple concession introduced into the Chinese body politic the aggressive alliance with the Church, the deep purposes of which had been copiously expounded in State papers from the days of Louis XIV. descending in an unbroken series, with constantly accumulating force, to our own day. This first step, as all subsequent steps, in the introduction of missionaries was a conscions or unconscions imposition on the Chinese, inasmuch as the

When the Treaties of 1858 came to be negotiated, a material advance was made on the French agreements of 1844 and 1846. A general demand was now made for toleration of Christianity in China. This again was a covert design to gain something more than what was asked for since full toleration had already been accorded. What was really contemplated by the two Powers or by their respective propagandists who pushed them from behind, was appression. religious only on the part of Great Britain : refricus political and military on the part of France. The concession to France in 1846 was the iron wedge driven into the granite block the concessions of 1858 and 1860 were the water applied to it, causing the rock to split. It was a gentle operation, ulterior tant missions and the Press denounced it in designs being veiled by the mild phraseclogy of the treaties. The Christian religion was represented as teaching men to be virtuous its other attributes being carefully concealed. Thus the grand hypocrisy of Christendom was embalmed in treaties dictated to China by the two victorious Powers-one Catholic and the other I rotestant. It is impossible in this case to make any distinction

ulterior purpose was concealed under a pretert.

Next, a fraud, audacious and flagitious, was perpetrated by a French missionary in the interests of the Catholic propagands in 1860. when a clause of the most drustic significance was smuggled into the Chinese text only of the French treaty, unknown even to its nominal negotiator, Baron Gros. It stipulated for the full restitution of the buildings and other properties of the early Christians, irrespective of all intermediate ownerships, and irrespective apparently of those which had been already restored by the decree of 1846. It also provided for the permanent residence of missionaries in the interior, and for their buying land and erecting houses and churches. The clause might possibly have been repudiated by the Chinese Government on the discovery being made that it was not contained in the French version, for by agreement between the high contracting parties it was the French text alone which was to rule in case of disputed interpretation. But the Chinese had not the courage to face a fresh quarrel, perhaps even another war with France. The French Government, on its part, took no pains to bring the two versions of the treaty into harmony, but on the contrary allowed full advantage to be taken of the interpolated clause. The deception was indeed commented upon by Protestants, but their missions nevertheless availed themselves of its provisions under the "most foroured nation privilege. And so it came to pass that the whole system of inland missions for the last forty years has been carried on under the magin of this equivocal. And, breadly speaking the missionary

outrages, during the past 35 years have arisen gestion for supplying the want, after the need advice twice in 20 years, and in each If any gentleman has any questions to as from this general cause. As Protestants have for it had been demonstrated. The Christian instance a very pleasant and amicable result taken full advantage of the French treaty, nations thus owe an immense moral debt to had followed. There had been cases of init is difficult to see how they can avoid the China, a debt which is quite beyond their power terference brought to his notice, but they did charge of being accessory after the fact to to discharge. It is a question whether their not amount to anything like that presumed in with very great interest to the extremely huld the means by which it was obtained. The conscience is sufficiently sensitive to induce them the lecture. There had been cases brought to and able statement; made by Mr. Chater on the situation, it must be freely admitted, was most to pay even a trifling instalment. For nations his notice when it was almost impossible not to subject of the Reclamation, which he believed embarrassing for them. They had either to have a kind of conscience, though its operation interfere and he instanced one which occurred would be of considerable advantage to all follow the Catholic propaganda into the in- | apt to be fitful. We have heard for instance about two years ago. That was a doctor, a very remarine, lot holders. Mr. Chater had not said terior, or abandon that field to their competitors. of pecuniary indemnities being exacted by one spectable man with a good practice, who became one word too much of the great advantage, it Only one mission that I have heard of resisted Power from another, and when found excessive a Christian. Immediately it was known he was would be to have the scheme carried out, and the temptation, the one directed by Bishop the overplus has, in exceptional cases, been outlawed by the villagers with whom he lived. he, for one, entertained great confidence in it, Scott of Peking. Its members did not indeed refunded. It would be a small reparation for Part of his property was claimed by a neighbour and that it would ultimately be carried out, al. refrain from going into the interior of the the injury inflicted on China were the two great who had a grudge against him. The usual though at the outset great difficulties might have country, but so far as I have understood they non-aggressive Protestant Powers even now to persecutions followed. The man who was seekto be contended with. He thought Mr. Chater claimed no rights there, and when persecuted in put a bridle on missionaries of their nation- ing to take the doctor's land was advised had taken considerable trouble in the matter, one city they did not hesitate to flee to another, ality and prohibit them from moddling in by his wife not to proceed because the rather than invoke the strong hand of their Chinese politics in any manner whatsoever, case was obvious'y unjust. In anger the Government to support them in an untenable The missionaries enjoy liberties in the in- man killed his wife, and then brought a position.

between Mr. Chater and the Government ese Government in relation to these dubious privileges withdrawn, confine themselves to Bone) and although nething was done for him, transactions. Leaving axide the question of com- religious teaching, the sole ground on which it was true the case was looked into, and some principle and that Mr. Chater is hereby an parative ethics, on which Western nations assume they enjoy these immunities. Of course evasion steps taken, but it was afterwards decided to let thorised to forward this resolution to the superiority over Eastern, has not the history of would be practised, just as under the strictest it alone. He (the speaker) denied that the Mr. RAYMOND: I have much pleasure in propagands in China been such as to fill the Witness opium on the Canton River. But Government of the country with warrantable there is some virtue even in the mere stigmasuspicion? Have they not seen that the tising of a practice as illegal. The better thing that was demanded of them has class of missionaries would obey the law. pever been the thing that was enforced; that these who did not would lose in repute. the protence has borne no resemblance to the and one or two recalcitrants expelled from of a banyan tree dislocate a stone wall? And the peaceable Chinese both from the meddlers moved by a higher power, a leftier ambitionin that perfectly natural suspicion may we not in local quarrels and from sedition-mongers they were there because they wished the Chinese discover some explanation, if not palliation, of on a grander scale. It is not wholly beyond to know that above all and beyond all, for them-Mr. CHATER said that was all the business | Chinese have sought to thwart the purposes of important missionary bodies themselves might that day. He would lose no time in forwarding those whom they regard as oppressors, bent on be disposed to meet their Governments half their destruction

> this reflection brings me unfortunately to the their way. weakest point in this address. The calamities which have been entailed on the Chinese people reach of remedy as the real of the propaganda | the Governments concerned would take thought is beyond the reach of argument. The re- of their moral obligations in this matter, as ligious aspect of the movement is not a legi- preliminary step, and if the missionaries would timate subject for Government interference, but consider their sacred calling in a rather however much it may invite general criticism. purer light than some of them have been dis-The mundane aims of the Romanist branch, posed to do, and render to Caesar the things and the territorial ambitions of the Powers | that are Caesar's. with which the Church is bound up, are of too old standing to be affected by transi- varied field of missionary enterprise that has tory occurrences or by public opinion. Of been glanced at in this paper. There are the whole composite structure of the pro- many more aspects of the work which offer fair paganda, therefore, all that remains which is matter for general comment without touching terrible events of the past year had shown them amenable to treatment is that small fraction at all on the province of religion or of Christian of it which touches the civil relation be- proselytising. There are practices which affect tween the Protestant missionaries and their the good relations between Chinese and Forrespective governments, which for this pur-eigners, there are modes of procedure which conpose are represented by Great Britain and cern decency and decorum which are quite as inthe United States. In perfect good faith, teresting to the lay communities of the west as to though utterly blind to what they were d ing, the missionary bedies themselves. The mode of they were in the lands of the Chinese. But these two Powers opened the door to their acquiring land, and theethicsor resthetics of house countrymen to overrun China, but without tak- and church building; the attitude of missionaries come forward, not Christians, but Boxers, ing adequate steps to control their operations. towards popular customs, superstitions and They thus imposed on the Chinese an unwork- cereinonies: their itinerating practices; the part | e-cape. These men had shown in the highest able agreement, and the ill-adjusted machine assigned to women and the method of fulfilling | degree many of those qualities which has broken down. The question of inland it, in proselytising work; their treatment of the now and again were regarded as being the exresidence, had been urged by British mer-literature, and of the deities and sages of the chants on their Government, which stoudfastly Chinose, and numerous other items of that refused to make such a demand on China on the | kind would form legitimate subjects for disground, as stated by Sir R. Alcock, that inland cussion by ordinary men and women of the of pity and of self-sacrifice, there must always residence was incompatible with ex-territorial world, and they are subjects which may well privileges; and by Sir Thomas Wade, that he suggest to the missionary who approaches them could not recommend a British Consul to be with an open mind, the sources of many hin- to Mr. Michie for his kindness in delivering sent to a place where a gunboat could drances to the spread of Christianity no less the lecture. (Applause.) not reach. It would throw an unfair burden real than that which is more appropriately on the Chinese to compel them indis- called political. criminately to entertain strangers who were exempt from their jurisdiction and it would the paper. be unfair to British subjects to allow them ridence was refused to merchants, though, as we thought hey all must be extremely indebted to social element. But, having allowed British to speak from the point of view of the missionto supervise them, and either to follow them gentlemen present some of the assumptions

Having omitted to make any provision whatever for a clear understanding between the missionaries and the mandarins, and having discovered in the sequel the tragic consequences. which the neglect entuiled, it would appear that it became the duty of the Governments concerned, however late, to make good the omis-

sion as far as might be practicable. That duty remains to this day unfulfilled. The only attempt to supply the want of a missionary concornat was that made by the Chinese Government itself in 1871. In that year the Trungli Yamen issued an elaborate circular, addressed in the first instance to the French Government, providing with great precision a modus vivendi for the missions. This proposal was not well received by any of the parties concerned. The British and American Hovernments excused themselves from the consideration of it on the ground that It applied to the Catholic propaganda, while the Protesthe usual wholesale fashion as an insidious attempt to create a system of official espionage intended to paralyse all mission work. frankly confess to having taken part in this tirade. Yet, viewed in the light of the subsequent thirty years experience, it may well seem that the Powers and the missions missed an opportunity of placing the propaganda on a satisfactory working footing. The first proposals of the Chineso Government were not necessarily final; they invited discussion, and a fair dis-Conston might have evolved, a scheme which would have mot the reasonable requirements of all; and if the British and American Governments had taken part in a conference with the French, the result must have been such a definition of the privileges of the Catholic missions as would have placed a check on the extravagant pretensions they have since de veloped. The Uninese circular was divided into eight heads, each proposal being accom panied by a full explanation of the reason for it, based upon abrual experience. It is too long for quoration, and indeed no quotation would be fair that did not include, with the regulation proposed, the argument attached to it. The document is one and indivisible, and can only be considered as a whole. It was published as a Blue-book, the number of which I have not get, and was appended to a brochure which I published in 1092.

Whatever the defects of the Chinese circular, It was at least a tentative effort to eliminate as far as he could hear, the assumption was that from the missionary question the elements of the missionaries were waiting, willing, and danger to the State. By refusing even to desiring to de everything in China except the consider it the Western Powers placed them, thing they were sent to do. That was the selves prime facie in the wrong, and thus impression to his mind which the lecturer incurred pretty nearly the whole responsibility seemed to convey, and it was sought to establish for the outbreaks which have marked the past that the missionaries were constantly interto the Chinese people in foreibly opening He had been in China for over twenty years, their country to foreign missionaries without and knew others who had seen 30 or 40 years' definition of their status. The injury was ag- interference referred to in the lecture. For soon be generally known.

colony generally, with which mine is intimatly troubles, with their attendant crimes and gravated by the refusal to listen to any ang. himself he had only been asked to give ! terior of China which are denied to mer-Consider for a moment the position of the Chin- chants. Let them, on pain of having their the introduction and spread of the Christian preventive system smuggling is practised, missionaries interfered in any manner like that realizy: that the religion which inculcates the country would at least prove on the virtue is breaking up their country as the roots part of their Government a desire to protect | Griffith John and others, he felt they were there the tortuous and criminal ways by which the the bounds of possibility that some of the more selves and for every one there was a common way in devising means of freeing their missions This would be a vain dissertation unless it from the political taint, though jealousy of

It is not, however, for us to formulate regulations for the government of missionaries. Our

It is but a very small corner of the vast and

His Excellency having invited discussion on.

The Rev. W. BANNISTER said he would like ings then terminated. to reside in places where they could neither be to say a word or two upon the subject which had controlled nor protected. Hence inland re- been brought before them that evening. He have seen, it was tacitly by an oblique process, Mr. Michie for the very broad and philosophic view granted to missionaries-a much more dangerous he had taken on the whole question. He wished missionaries, whether explicitly or implicitly, ary. It had been his privilege to live in China to avail themselves of the permission, it seems for over twenty-one years, and he would like to clear that the Governments were morally bound point out for the consideration of ladies and up by Consular officers to prevent disputes with which, he thought, were incorrect in the Chinese officials, or to impose such regulations lecture. They could justly venture to take for their conduct as would work automatically exception to some of the assumptions put haf year, including yen 163,695,052 brought as between the missionaries and the local autho- forward. He did not know whether he had heard correctly, but one of them which he 5.972,348.502, of which yen 4,218,009.892 have would like to emphasise was that there-been deducted for current expenses, interests, had been a very universal disposition &c., leaving a balance of yen 1,754,338.610. to interfere, North, South, East and West. with the political rights of officials, and the political rights of the people. He did 8,310,000.000. From the remainder, the direcnot think justice had been done to the tors recommend a dividend at the rate of extremely difficult position taken up by the thirteen per cent. per annum, which will absorb non-Christian population. He could give very fair instances of that in very many parts of the country. There had been a general assumption of the disposition on the part of the Protestant missionary to interfere with the legal and political customs of the country. linety-nine out of one hundred missionaries did not interfere to such a very great extent as had been assumed. There were certain things which came before the missionary, which he must take cognizance of, and the general argument of the lecturer was one which, he thought, must be urged more against the judgment of the missionary, than against the general principles which he adopted and which were laid down by the missionary society. Then again the assumption of the philosophic position of the non-interference on the part of the Christian nations. He considered that they, as representatives of great Christian mations, and the great forces of the West, must present to the heathen population the point of view of the permanent standing orders of that Christianity which all of them professed (Hear, Hear). thought for the credit of men like himself, and the credit of men like his Bishop, who was not there that evening, but who had gone to Foochow, and men like Bishop Scott; men like Griffith John of Hankow. Bish op Moule of Mid China, and Mr. Muirbead of Shanghai, all of whom for many years -some of them for forty or fitty yearshad laboured in China, that it was an entirely wrong assumption to maintain that they were guided by principles of craft and double-dealing in advancing their mission. Some of them had given not only long years of service, but some of their fortunes as well for the cause they had advocated. He thanked them for their kindness in listening to him, and at the same

> question, and the philosophic presentation of it in his lecture. The Rev. C. Bone said he was not quite sure that he had heard the lecture distinctly, and therefore he spoke with some amount of diffidence concerning it. It seemed to him that,

time he would like to thank Mr. Michie for the

very careful review he had given of the whole

charge of murder against the doctor. The latter at once brought the case to him (Mr. which had been presumed in the lecture. It had been assumed that the missionaries were in China because they were supported by granboats and torpedo-beats. It was altogether overlooked that they could be there moved by any higher and more powerful motive, but when he thought of the lives of devoted people like HIS EXCELLENCY again rising said they had

listened to a very able attack and a very able defence. After all, nothing could ever be lost thanks of the meeting were due to Mr. Michie for attending there that evening. There was a great deal to be said on both sides, and he had no doubt that they who had not the experience of coming in contact with-the state of affairs in the interior of China would find it very difficult sitting in their chairs at home to realise the importance of refusing to interfere in affairs that might easily be righted by tendering a little advice. But they could all realise that there might be circumstances in which no man with a human heart in his body, could refrain from interfering even though h knew that trouble would follow. The grave and that human nature was pretty much the same in China as elsewhere. He had been reading lately of the terrible trials of Mr. and Mrs. Green and their party, and was filled with admiration at the extraordinary fortitude displayed during those dreadful three weeks he also was struck by the fact that men had and had risked their lives to assist them to clusive property of Christian nations. Where such feelings had been shown, and where the people had evinced those qualities of sympathy. be hope for the future of China. ... Ho asked them to accord most, heartily a vote of thanks

A hearty vote of thanks was then accorded to Mr. Michie, who briefly replied. Sir JOHN CARRINGTON, C.M.G., proposed vote of thanks to His Excellency for attending and presiding on the occasion, and the proceed

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

The following is the forty-second report of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Limited (Yokohama Shokin Ginko), presented to the shareholders at the half-yearly ordinary general meeting, hold at the Head Office, Yokohama, on Saturday, 9th March :-

The gross profits of the Bank for the past forward from last accounts, amount to yen

The directors now propose that yen 180,000.000 be added to the reserve fund, raising it to yen yen 780,000,000 on old shares and yen 390,000.000 on newshares, making a total of yen 1,17:,000.000. The balance, you 401,333.610, will be carried forward to the credit of next account.

> NAGATANE SOMA, Chairman.

Head Office, Yokohama, 9th March, 1901. BALANCE SHEET. LIABILITIES. . Capital paid up Reserve for doubtful debts 315.423.110 Reserve for new building Deposits (current, fixed, etc.) 52,978,953.960 Bills payable, bills rediscounted, acceptances, and other sums due by the bank: 71,187,731.564 4,094,230 Dividends unclaimed Amount brought forward from last account Net profit for the past half-year 1,590,643.558 Yen 152,603,634.724 Cash account-

In hand 5.819,680.620 Investments in public securities 23,860,188,550 Bills discounted, loans, advances, &c. 45,164,751.710 Bills receivable and other sums due to 173,405,670 Bullion and foreign money

Early premises, properties, furniture &c. 605,889.250

Yen 152,603,634.724 PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. To current expenses, interests, &c 4,218,009.892

404,338.610

To reserve fund Yen 6.500 per share for 120,000 old shares-yen 780,000.000; and yen 3.250 per share for 120,000 new

shares yen 390,000,000 1,170,000,000 To balance carried forward to next ac-Yen 5,972,348.502

By balance brought forward 31st December 1892 By amount of gross profits for the halfyear ending 30th June, 1900 5,808,653.450

Yen 5,972.348.502 Slat December, 1900.

NEW NAME FOR LIEBIG COMPANY'S EX-TRACE.-We notice that Liebig's Extract of Meat Company have decided to put another distinguishing mark upon their Extract in addition to the well-known blue signature J. V. thirty years. A cruel injury had been done fering with things which did not concern them. Liebig. On and after the let of Junuary, 1960, gun weighs 28 tons. all their jars will have an additional label bearing Liebig's Extract of Meat Company's initials, any regulations for their control, or clear service, and he seldom, if ever, heard of the LEMCO, by which name their Extract will

LATE TELEGRAMS. NAME VIA BANGOOM AND CAYLON.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

London, 31st March.

TRAIN-WRECKING BRISK. A train was derailed near Pan. 200 Boers who were advancing to loot it were repelled and lost seven killed. Our casualties were nil. The Boers derailed a train between Johannesburg and Pretoris on the night of the 30th instant. Traffic was thereby delayed, but nobody was hurt.

BIER LOSSES. Since the 16th March, General French has killed and wounded 17 Boers, captured 57, and 93 have surrendered. Large captures of ammunition and stock have also been made. The movements in the Orange River Colony have resulted in 16 of the enemy killed and

THE CLAIM ON THE CHARTERED CO. Mr. Chamberlain, in reply to a question said Government was legally advised that the Transvaal's claim on the Chartered Company in connection with the Jameson Raid has not passed to the Imperial Government and the pay the Imperial Government.

wounded, and 70 prisoners.

SIR BINDON BLOOD'S POST. General Sir Bindon Blood is preceeding to Middeburg in order to command the country East of Pretoria.

MORE TRAIN-WRECKERS. wreckers, night-service to the north of Nanuwpoort has again been suspended, and the refugees who are returning to the Rand are detained on the border. Large parties of invaders have recrossed into the Orange Colony, and only small and scattered parties remain in

GENERAL NEWS.

THE UNIVERSITY BOAT-RACE. London, 30th March. The first boat race of the century will be

memorable as one of the hardest-recorded. It was rowed in a south-westerly gale and rain. Cambridge winning the tost naturally chose the Surrey side. For the first mile there was a ding-dong race, but approaching Hammersmith the light blues spurted and shot the Bridge a quarter of a length ahead. This advantage had been increased to three-quarters of a length at Chiswick Eyot, though the river here was a miniature sea. Oxford meanwhile pursued steadily and doggedly but the gap had increased to a length at Barnes Bridge. Now a magnificent struggle ensued. The bend favouring the Oxonians they overhauled their opponents inch by inch and drew level at Morthage and despite a tremendous effort by the Light Blues, passed the post two-fifths of a length ahead. Both crews were much distressed. Time 22 minutes 31 seconds. The winners used the new short boat. 31st March.

Some accounts of the boat race say that Oxford won by two feet and that both crews were much distressed as a heavy gale was blowing. Oxford was rowing to-day in a new, board short boat 56 feet long and thirty inches broad, compared, with the cambridge boat, which was 63 feet long and 24 inches broad. WEST AFRICAN APPAIRS.

London, 31st March. One hundred and twenty men have left Accra hurriedly for Cape Coast Castle, where 300 of the West African Regiment arrived armed, having deserted from Kumussi on the ground that the promises of relief had not been fulfilled. Trouble is feared with them.

The French and English operations, in Gambia have terminated and were marked by the ntmost cordiality. The French captured two of the murderers of the British Commissioners. Fodey Kabba's son surrendered.

.1st April. Mr. Chamberlain, replying to a question in the House of Commons, said that the Kumassi deserters numbered 450 and were being expatriated to Sierra Leone. They had done no damage. They were not relieved at the time promised owing to the operations in Gambia. The Gold Coast Constabulary-are new garrisoning Kumasai, but their strength is not known. 2nd April.

The majority of the Kumassi mutineers have been shipped to Sierra Leone. One of the ringleaders has been court-murtialled and shot.

ITALIAN AFFAIRS. London, 31st March Signor Zanardelli, the Italian Premier, in supporting in the Chamber a bill for extraordinary military expenses, declared positively that fined \$7. Italy possessed full independence regarding their military organisation and is not lettered by ties in her international relations.

THE STATES AND VENEZUELA.

Lordon, 31st March The American Government has summoned to Washington the Minister at Venezuela to consult as regards the differences with Venezuela which constantly become more scute.

THE ROYAL TOUR. London, 31st March. The Ophir left Port Said this morning. An accident to a dredger blocked the Canal and the Ophir anchored. The Britannic is aground in a siding.

1st April. The Ophir has resumed her journey.

The American Admifal Remey has been ordered to proceed to Melbourne aboard U.S.S. Brooklya to attend the opening of the Federal Parliament -

The Standard says a suggestion has been made to the King that the Duke of Cornwall's eldest sons be created Prince of Canada and LA Prince of Australia in celebration of the Royal | Gn SHIPPING DISASTER.

London, 1st April. The Turkish transport Aslan has been wrecked in the Red Sea and twenty soldiers drowned. LII THE TAKU FORTS.

The Ministers at Peking are agreed as to He the necessity of dismuntling the forts at Taku, Sp Shanhaikwan and Tientsin. The North fort at Taku is an impediment to navigation and its LA removal would make the river navigable to

London, 2nd April.

RUSSIA AND TIENTSIN. London, 2nd April.

Monsieur Giers' instructions from St. Petersburgh forbid the hoisting of the Russian flags. on the disputed land at Tientsin pending a settlement. This is in consequence of the British protest against the hoisting of the Russian flag after the withdrawel of guards.

London, 2nd April. The Commander-in-Chief's pay has been raised to £5,000 per annum.

3rd April. The first 92 inch gun was mounted at Dover to-day, and a long series of tests follows. The

THE AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS. London, 3rd April. The elections in Australia are finished. The tariff views of certain candidates are not known.

The representatives are variously calculated at 40 to 36 Protectionists, and 35 to 29 low tariff men. The Senate consists of sixteen Protectionists and twenty low tariff men. FAMINE IN SOUTH RUSSIA.

London, 4th April. Famine with typhus prevails throughout ... Governments of Kherson, Bessarabia and portions of Kieff and Taurida. The mortality is thirty per cent. of the population. OBITUARY.

London, 1st April. The death is announced of Sir John Stainer,

3rd April. The death is announced of Mr.-D'Oyly Carte

INDIAN TELEGRAMS: _

THE PLAGUE.

Allahabad, 2nd April. The large tota of 102 deaths from plague in one day has been recorded at Benares. The total number of deaths from this cause during March numbered 1.380:

THE BUDGET. Allahabad; 4th April. The Financial Statement for the United Provinces was submitted to the Provincial Council at Lucknew on Wednesday, and as Chartered Company was not legally liable to. in the case of the Imperial budget, the deficits anticipated in the last two years have in the end turned into surpluses, and though in the coming year the expenditure is ngain expected to exceed the revenue by a very considerable amount, the excess can be met from the swollen balances with which we shall start the new financial year. Owing to the renewed activity of the train. For the year 1899-1900 the expected deficit of 7 lakhs now appears as a tolerably assured surplus of an equal amount, and for the 1900-1901 year just closing the deficits of 123 lakhs in the Provincial Funds and 5; lakhs in local funds are expected to disappear in surpluses of 34 laklis und half-a-lakh-respectively. It is grutifying to have Mr. J. S. Meston the Secretary to Governments's assurances that though the fact is obscured by abnormal variations on both sides of the account, this transformation is due in a large measure to the steady development

POLICE COURT.

of the main sources of revenue.

Wednesday, 17th April.

BEFORE MR. HAZELAND.

MASTERS OF LAUNCHES FINED. Inspector Kemp. Water Police, summoned the masters of the steam launches Tung Kong and China Po for unlawfully neglecting to have painted on the bows and stern of the vessels, in-Chicese characters, the number of passengers allowed by the licenses. The defendants pleaded guilty, and were fined S10 each.

STOWAWAYS. Two Scotch seamen and a Conadian fireman were prosecuted by Captain Spencer Wild, muster of the steamer Tai Sang, for stowing away on the vessel from Shanghai to Hong-

The charge was admitted, and the defendants were sent to prison for 14 days each, with hard

"FRAE GLESCA." These were the only intelligible words that could be got from a drunken Scotel sailor who was brought into the charge room at the Central Police Station on Tuesday night. He had been

drinking heavily, and advertised the fact so

demonstratively that a constable had to look

after him. He was fined \$3 when brought before his Worship.

BEFORE MR. KEMP.

NEGLIGERT CONTRACTOR. Lance-Sergeant Garrod summoned Wai Tai. contractor, Pottinger Street, for unlawfully obstructing the channels in Wellington Street and Wyndham Street by placing and leaving.

there a quantity of building material. The defendant pleaded not guilty, but was convicted on the evidence of Lance-Sergeant Garrod, who stated that no notice was taken of his orders, given on two separate occasions, to clear the material away.

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

CONSTABLE'S ORDERS DEFIED. A sampan man was summoned by Sergeant McSwayed for refusing to come alongside Government wharf when ordered to do so by a

police constable. The charge was admitted and the defendant

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HOW ENGLAND WAS CRUSHED. a vivacity about every movement which not characteristic of piston-rod precision. When we add to this that A. D. Duncan. the ex-captain of Merchiston Castle, is a fullback of great parts, it will be seen that Scotland have a grand fifteen-if not the finest they ever had. Possibly only three of the English team are worthy of international honours, and these the hard-worked Gamlin, of Somerset, and the two Northerners, E. W. Elliott, of Sunderland, and G. C. Robinson, of Northumberland The Rugby Union has a discouraging prospect. The bounden duty of the executive is to fester the game at the great public schools an universities. Scotland have obtained all tooi men-not from ordinary clubs -but from educational institutions of this character. Surely among the English boys who go to Fettes, Loretto, Rugby, Marlborough, Cheltenham, a such seminaries some fine players can be found and developed.

ENGLAND'S CHANCES AT THE ASSOCIATION

England has not this season won a match at the Rugby game. The international campaign under the sister code was commenced a Southampton when the English eleven de feated a plucky Irish team by 3 to 0-which sufficient, but on the face of it compares un favourably with the 11 to 0 victory which Scotland gained over the Hibernians at Glasgow. On this form the Scots would simply have walk over against the Saxons-but in the meantime it must not be forgotten that the Scotians could but draw with the Principality of Wales at Wrexham-one goal each. Their display on the old racecourse was by no means reassuring to the Scottish Selection Committee. England meets Wales at Newcastleon-Type and after this match we shall have hope, and followers of the game may look fo [612 still further evidence on which to form desperate things ere the curtain is rung down an opinion of the relative merits of England on the football drams of 1900-1. and Scotland for the great match at the Crystal Palace. We on the Southern side of the Tweed have not forgotten the way we football world that it is difficult to escape from were outclassed at Celtic Park last April. It the many great games played. While the was just as hollow a victory as England leaders were battling for supremacy at the head secured at Everton in 1895. To return to of the table it must not be overlooked that three the game against Ireland there is no doubt of the last five clubs earned points in the fraythat the experimental team of England was But of all the clubs struggling to escape from strong enough for the occasion-but the trial immersion in the Second League gallant old was all sufficient, for I notice that only W. Preston North End made Herculean efforts and J. Oakley, Oxford Corinthian, Ernest Need- have simply convulsed footballdom by being the ham ("Nudger"), and R. E. Foster, the first team to conquer Newcastle United this Oxford :- Malvern - Worcestershire - Corinthian, season in their Tyneside home. Not only so have again been capped against Wales, and but against one of the strongest defences in the Kingsley, of Newcastle United, has been League the Provtonians won by 5 goals to 3-a chosen goalkeeper. I wonder if he would have performance which calls to mind the palmy days

are the same backs as played against Scotland last year, and I do hope that Oakley will have better luck than on that occasion, when he played for the greater part of the match while. suffering from concussion of the brain. The now man in the half-back line is Wilkes, of Aston Villa, while two forwards, "Cocky Bennett, of Sheffield United, and Beats, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, have been signalled out for distinction for the first time. Of Bennett, the man who beat Everton in the English Cup-ties, you already know-and I need only add that in the unavoidable absence of G. O. Smith, who has just lost his mother. England is doing well to try such centres as Hedley and Beats. But more of this subject anon when I have seen the Welsh match at Newcastle-on-

THE BATTLES OF THE LEAGUERS.

Leaguers on Saturday. The struggle between

the leaders, Nottingham Forest and their

There were some historic games amongst the

tingham. This was a battle of supreme importance, not only to the clubs immediately concerned, but to several other aspirants to the they must have bled for their country. In the highest bonours the League offers to its faithful members. The lead which the Foresters have held for so long has lately been seriously threatened and engroached upon, and the fifm grip which they appeared to have upon the And I venture to think that now Scotland has Championship has been considerably weakened. a lead of ten victories against nine, it will be a So much is this the case that the Nottingham long time before we hear a pibroch dirge. The public are fast losing the buoyant confidence Scottish Union has such a wealth of clever which has been so prevalent since last October, on their side that for years to come the fifteen prize which requires an extraordinary amount from ayent the Tweed should prove the terrors of capturing, that, unlike some Cupities of their foes. It will be a long time before we it is not won by a stroke of luck, but hear the Scotch playing the weird lament "The by real solid, consistent merit; and that TWO very spacious and well ventilated Flowers o' the Forest." These "flowers" are the winners thereof must be not only good TWO-STORIED EUROPEAN RE- full of life, of wondrous skill, fast as the flying players but also good stayers. The last fishes of Rangoon, and dreadfully jealous of consideration has been forcibly impressed the honour of their country. Meanwhile Eng- upon the Reds recently, for want of stamina and staying power was responsible for the of trying to devise the best means of regaining devastation caused by the Aston Villa cyclone on the 27th ult., and was again apparent at resolutions that any man who signs a form for Goodison Park on the 2nd inst, and in lesser degree last Saturday, when a draw without goals rewarded the efforts of the opposing team. That the management of the Forest Club is alive to the recently developed weakness is and England, and thus become the international evidenced by the fact that they had despatched champions and the holders of the Calcutta Cup. the tenm to absorb any stray ozone that could be found on the Lincolnshire coast, hoping by Save and excepting Mark Morrison, who has such means to stay the "rot" that had reared now played in over a dozen international games, its ugly head within the fold. I do not know the Scottish fifteen are youths possessed by all whether the immediate results will be considered the ardour of their tender years, endowed with satisfactory, for while several of the men, nothe winged feet of Mercury, unconscious of fear. tably Iremonger, Capes, and Morris, appeared and never dreaming of defeat. When a team to be in the pink of condition, the team gener takes the field with these feelings the battle is ally displayed a degree of lethargy which half wen. The Scotch combination commanded argues ill for the Championship. The dashing admiration. The forwards gave to their half- tactics of November and December were misbacks; then the Academical clubmates Gillespie sing, and in lieu were indecision and want of and Neill flashed the ball out to the three-quar- incisiveness-ingredients that have no part or ters, who simply dashed away in irresistible style. lot in the constitution of the champions. They The way such speedy men as A. B. Timms, W, saved the game, however, and gained a point on H. Welsh, who have both gained places among the corresponding match last season, and while the athletic champions of Scotland, the flying it cannot be said that the play of the home New Zealander, Fell, and the tricky Turnbull team was equal to that of the Northerns. took the passes of the half-backs was an object they had quite as much of the game, and on lesson in the Welsh method. The machi- several occasions were within an ace of victory. nery, so to speak, was perfect, but there was Still, the goalkeepers were by no means over. is worked. Twice or thrice only were they seriously troubled, and for the rest the backs proved sufficient for their respective opponents. The tall Iremonger, a promising ericketer to boot, was perhaps the best back on the field, while his partner, Peers, earned distinction in quite an opposite direction. He was simply deplorable, and his decline (temporary, be it hoped) is a most serious matter for his club. The latest recruit, Dean, of Walsall, evidently possesses the qualities required of a first-class centre-forward, and with experience should prove exceedingly useful to the Foresters. To receive his baptism in First League football at such a critical juncture in the club's history is no light matter, but he has every reason to be satisfied and encouraged with the work he did. The Sunderland men showed much greater earnestness than their rivals. They played a stendy, consistent gume, and a little more smartness when in sigh, of goal would have produced the victory they yearned for. They quickly detected the weakness of the Forest right full-back, and fed their own left wing in the most persistent fashion, and hadn't not been for the ubiquitous Iromonger, would certainly have scored. The men were well-behaved, and on two occasions only did the referee, Mr. Strawson, find it necessary to reprimand offenders. Fouls were comparatively

> THE SENSATION OF THE SEASON. . Saturday was such an important day, in the been had the Selection Committee known of the North End. Bogers, the old Newcastle that Preston North End had scored five goals forward, who was transferred to Preston, showed [73] against him that day. Crabtree and Oakley the canny folk that he was as clover as ever-

rare, and the game was played in the best of

spirit. The quality of the performance was

uniformly good, but certainly did not attain

the standard of excellence we are accustomed

to associate with the winners of the League

Championship. The Forest club are distinctly

unfortunate in losing the services of such men

as Calvey, Norris, and Spouncer when just about

to sprint the last lap in the race for the League

Cup. But they have by no means given up

while Kingsley is evidently far from an invincile custodian. This is undoubtedly the sensation of the season, and as Breston have still four matches at home, including West Bromwich Albion, they ought to escape from the Stygian pool-otherwise the Second Division.

CRICKETANA

The Worcestershire Cricket Club will, during

the season, not only be deprived of the services of W. L. Foster, the young artiflery officer, who has returned to South African fields of slaughter, but also of the eldest of the three famous brothers, H. K. Foster, whose time, it is said, is too much occupied for him to captain the Midland shire. This seems curious, as Mr. Harry Foster is land agent to Mr. Paul Foley the enthusiastic honorary secretary of the county. However, the shire is to be captained by Reginald Foster, the youngest of the brothers, who have already made their mark, although I hear that there is a younger brother, B. S. Foster, who is still at Malvern College, but quite capable, like his seniors, of representnearest rivals, Sunderland, took place at Neting his county and hitting up his century: Reginald Foster is the great Oxford captain who made two separate hundreds last summer for the Gentlemen against the Players, and is now representing his county at Association football. John Briggs, the great little Lancashire cricketer, has collapsed again, and has returned to the Cheadle Asylum-a victim to fits and a mental weakness. Since recovery from his lasseignre at Leeds at the end of June, 1899, Briggs even added to his reputation as player. has re-established his business and has been a most exemplary and industrious man. His relapse is a terrible blow to his delicate wife and to Lancashire cricket, still smarting under the Mold indignity. I see that the Rev. Lionel. Ford has been appointed to the headnesstership of Repton School. Surely this one of the "Alphabet" Fords—and his full name is the Rev. L. G. B. J. Ford-one of the seven brothers who are known as cricketers, and everyone of whom has been educated at Repton. Save for one term there was always a Ford at Repton during twenty years - and if my surmise prove correct we may rest assured that the cultivation of cricket at Repton will be more assiduous than exer in the future. London, 16th March.



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THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF: TRADE MARKS.

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written, drawn, cut or embossed the words "Long Cut Virgina Smoking." Underneath all the above appear the names "WM. S. KIMBALL & Co., The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO. Successor. 2.—In combination with the undermentioned device and on the front of the label appears the distinctive device of a Diamond having on its right and last sides a stem of leaves -within the diamond is printed, stamped painted, impressed, branded, stensilled written, drawn, cut or embossed the letters A.T.C. Underneath the device appears the name of "The AMERICAN TUBACCO CO." In combination with the above device and on the back of the label is depicted a circle within which is the device of the head and shoulders of a Red Indian in full

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appears at the back of and head, and underneath the word "Old" appear the words " Long Cut," at the bottom of the label appears the name of "The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO., Successor to ALLEN & GINTER." In combination with the above device is depicted in a circle the head and part of the shoulder of a man wearing a slouch hat and smoking a cigarette; a fancy device surrounds the circle. 4.—In combination with the undermentioned

device and on the front of the label is depicted the distinctive device of a Stock Exchange tape registering machine standing on a table inside a square. Above the said device is printed, stamped, painted, impressed, branded, stencilled, written. drawn, cut or embossed the words " Preferred Stock" and underneath the said device is the name of the Company, "The" AMERICAN TOBACCO CO." In combination with the said device and on the back of the label is depicted the same device inside a circle and above the said device is printed, stamped, painted, impressed, branded, stencilled, written, drawn, cut or embossed the words "Preferred

5 .- In combination with the undermentioned device and on the front of the label appears the device of the facsimile of the seal of the State of North Carolina consisting of two women in Grecian costame. One woman is sitting down and is holding in her hand a scroll of manuscript together with a rod upon which a red cap is suspended. In front of her and with her two arms and right leg bare is standing a woman leaning with her right arm upon a large shell. She has honeloft arm outstretched and in her left hand is a leaf of tobacco. Above the said device is printed. stamped, painted, impressed, branded stancilled, written, drawn, cut or embossed the words "Seal of North Carolina Plag Cut," and underneath the said device is the name of "The AMERICAN TOBACCO CO., Successor to MARBURG BROS." In combination with the said device and on the back of the label is depicted the same device as above described and, over it is printed, stamped, painted, impressed, branded. stencilled, written, drawn, cut or embossed the words "Seal of North Carolina."

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DEPARTURES.

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Hongkong, 16th April, 1991.

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STEAMERS. PRINZESS IRENE WEDNESDAY let May. PRINZ HEINRICH ... WEDNESDAY 15th May. PREUSSEN
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THURSDAY 27th June. KIAUTSCHOU (Hamburg-Amerika Linie) ... THURSDAY ... 11th July. BAYERN ... THURSDAY ... 25th July. ... 8th August. STUTTGART KONIG ALBERT THURSDAY ... 22nd August. PRINZESS IRENE THURSDAY 5th September. WEDNESDAY PREUSSEN HAMBURG (Hamburg-Amerika Linie) WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY KIAUTSCHOU (Hamburg-Amerika Linie) ... WEDNESDAY BAYERN WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of May, 1901, at Noon, the Steamship "PRINZESS".

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"GUTHRIE," Captain McArthur, will be despatched for the above ports on THURSDAY, the 9th of May,

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Hongkong, 18th April, 1901.

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Hongkong, 15th April, 1901.

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HONOLULU.

Hongkong, 18th April, 1901.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

TO SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. ATCHESON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. AMERICA MARU (vis' Shanghai, Nagasaki, Tuesdat, April 23, 1901. at Noon. Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo. -kohama, and Honolula) Hongkong Maru (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, THURSDAY, May 16,

Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo-1901, at Noon. kehama, and Honolulu) NIPPON MARU (via Shanghai. Nagasaki, TUESDAY, June 11 Kobe, Inland Sea, Yo- 1901, at Noon. -kohama, and-Honolulu)-

THE Twin-Screw Steamship

S.S. "STRATHGYLE" On 20th April. S.S. " CARLISLE CITY". About 15th May. "AMERICA MARU" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE HE Steamship "STRATHGYLE" will be despatched for SAN DIEGO and INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONO-LULU on TUESDAY, the 23rd April, SAN FRANCISCO VIA MOJI, KOBE and 1901, at Noon, taking Freight and Pas-Through Bills of Lading issued to any point sengers for Japan, the United States, and

the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO-LULU, and Passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

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Passengers holding orders for OVERLAND CITIES in the United States have, between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the SOUTHERN PACIFIC, CENTRAL PACIFIC UNION PACTIC, DENVER AND RIO GEANDE. and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines.

Particulars of the various routes can be had [3291 on application.

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GEORGE ECKLEY, Acting Agent. Hongkong. 29th March, 1901. NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS.

THE Undersigned GENERAL AGENTS in CHINA and JAPAN for the above Line are prepared to issue THROUGH BILLS OF LADING for all the principal ports in SOUTH AFRICA, in connection with INDO-CHINA STTAM NAVIGATION Co.'s fortnightly Shippers are particularly requested to note service hence to CALCUTTA. Sailings from the terms and conditions of the Company's CALCUTTA for CAPE PORTS every fortnight. For Freight and further particulars,

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, General Agents for China and Japan. Hongkong, 4th August, 1897.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH U.S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. CITY OF PERING (via)

S'hai, Nagasaki, Kobe, (THURSDAY, Apr. Inland Sea, Yokohama, 30, 1901, at Noon. and Honolulu). CHINA (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- SATURDAY, May 25, land Ses. Yokohama. 1901, at Noon.

and Honolulu) (via Shanghai, Nagasa- (Tursday, June 18, ki, Kobe, Inland Sea, (1901, at Noon. Y'hama and Honolulu

THE Company's Steamship "CITY OF PEKING" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGA SAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKO-HAMA and HONOLULU on THURSDAY. the 30th April, 1901, at Noon.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN, and call at HONO. LULU, and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates may be

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Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 P.M. same day; all ParcedPackages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.

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OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, 3rd April. 1901.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED. STATES,

MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

GAELIC (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In-/ Tuesday, May 7 land Sea, Yokohama 1901, at Noon. and Honolala) (via Shang-DORIG'

Nagasaki, Kobe, SATURDAY, June 1 Inland Sea, Yokohama 1901, at Noon. and Honolulu) Corric (via Shanghai, THURSDAY, June 27 Nagasaki, Kope, Inland Sea, Yokohama 1901, at Noon. and Honolulu)

THE Company's Steamship "GAELIC" will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO VIA SHANGHAI. NAGASAKI KOBE, INLAND, SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 7th May, 1901, at Noon.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN and call at HONO-LULU and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

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Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice-versa) within one year, will be-allowed discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to

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VESSELS ON THE BERTH COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS.

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LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, PORTS OF BRAZIL ANDRIVER PLATE,

ON MONDAY, the 22nd April, 1901, at P.M., the Company's Steamship "OCE ANIEN." Captain Schmitz, with Mails, Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this port for MARSEILLES via BOMBAY. This Steamer connects at COLOMBO with the s.s. Ville de la Ciotat, which vessel takes on her Passengers and Mails, leaving that port on the 4th May, direct to Suez, Port Said and Marseilles.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 21st April. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Com-

pany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent. Hongkong, 10th April, 1901.

THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAIWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship

"AKASHI MARU," Captain K. Sudzuki, will be despatched for the above ports on WEDNESDAY, the Ist

May, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA,

Hongkong, 17th April, 1901. PACIFIC CANADIAN RAILWAY COMPANYS ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE.

THE FAST ROUTE BETWEEN CHINA JAPAN AND EUROPE VIA CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES. HE Company's Steamship

"TARTAR." (4,425 Tons).

Captain G. D. Bowles, R.N.R., will leave Hongkeng on or about WEDNESDAY, the lst May, 1901, taking Passengers and Cargo VICTORIA and VANCOUVER B.C. (VIA INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKO. HAMA

Making close connection at Vancouver with the Canadian Pacific Railway for all points in Eastern Canada, the United States and Europe. For Freight or Passage, apply to D. E. BROWN,

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UNITED STATES AND CHINA-JAPAN - STEAMSHIP LINE. (HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE-HAMBURG).

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. (With liberty to call at MANILA.) THE full-powered Steamship

"ASTURIA, Captain Ostermann, will be despatched for the above port on or about 4th May.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & CO., Hongkong, 15th April, 1901.

PORTLAND AND ASIATIC STEAM SHIP COMPANY. Agents for and in connection with

OREGON RAILROAD AND NAVIGA TION COMPANY operating the New First Class Steamships "INDRAVELLI," "INDRAPURA," KNIGHT COMPANION"

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"KNIGHT COMPANION" will be despatched for Portland (Or.) about 20th May, 1901. United States Points.

Through Bills of Lading issued to Pacific Coast Points and all Eastern, Canadian and For through rates of Freight and further Information communicate with or apply to ALLAN CAMERON, Agent,

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. Hongkong, 17th April, 1901.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "OLYMPIA." FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA YOKO-HAMA, KOBE, MOJI AND SHANGHAI.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vesse

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL & CO., LD.

Agents. Hongkong, 15th April, 1901. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

"ULYSSES"

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Kowloon Godown Co., Ld.; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 16th inst. Optional cargo will be landed, unless notice

Goods undelivered after the 20th inst. will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 23rd inst. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM PORTLAND, ORE., AND JAPAN PORTS.

THE Steamship "SKARPSNO,"

Captain Tollepsen, having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby in- ITHE above Steamer having arrived, Conformed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed

at once, and stored at Consignees risk and No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

T. M. STEVENS & CO., Agents. 4. Duddell Street.

STEAMSHIP "YARRA." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

Hongkoug, 13th April, 1901,

CONSIGNEES of Cargo in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their goods, with the exception of Opium; Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risks into the Codowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may

obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 11 A.M. TO-DAY, the 11th inst., re-

questing it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after THURSDAY, the 18th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on THURSDAY, the 18th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPRAUX,

Hongkong, 11th April, 1901. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship "TRIESTE!

having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being lunded ut their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 20th April, or they will not be No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 20th of April will be subject to rent:

have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & CO., Agents. Hongkong, 15th April, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON AND STRAITS. THE Steamship

"DENBIGHSHIRE." Captain Vyozan, having arrived from the above ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowleen, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd instant will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst., at 2.30 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Agents. Hougkong, 16th April, 1901.

. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "LOWTHER CASTLE."

FROM NEW YORK.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby notified that the Hongkong Cargo by above steamer was transhipped at Singapore and arrived yesterday by the Chelydra. All Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves

delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining un delivered after the 19th inst, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th inst., or they, will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be Indo-China, etc. examined on the 19th inst., at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 10th April, 1901.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL & CO., LIMITED, Agents.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "BUCKINGHAM," FROM TACOMA. VICTORIA, YOKO-

HAMA, KOBE AND MOJI. signess of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigna-

ture, and to take immediate delivery of their

Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

DODWELL & CO., LIMITED.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1901. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"COROMANDEL FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

This Vessel brings on Cargo :-From London, ex s.s. Rome: From Persian Gulf, ex s.s. Krandolla and

Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 5 P.M., TO-DAY

Goods not cleared by the 19th instant, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowas, and a certificate of the damage

obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the-vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. H. A. RITCHIE. Superintendent Hongkong, 13th April, 1901.

FROM-HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE H.A.L. Steamship "SUEVIA. Captain Wagner, having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to

take immediate delivery of their goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before /5 P.M. the 15th instant,

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignos' risk and No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd inst, will be subject All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 22nd inst. at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hougkong Office.

Hongkong, 15th April, 1901.

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The M. M. steamer Indus, with the next French mail, left Singapore on the 15th inst., at | Mr. and Mrs. J. Westphalen and children, 5 o'clock, for this port via Saigon. THE INDIAN MAIL.

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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with mails, Kate, Mr. and Mrs. M. Russell, Messrs. L. &c., from San Francisco to the 23rd ult. via Hetherington, V. Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. Nagasaki ... Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohams, and left for M. Beart and children, Mrs. W. W. Till and Kagoshima this port on Monday morning, the 15th inst, via children, Mr. R. A. Wylie, Miss Slade, Miss Tamoku ... 5 a. Inland Sea; Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

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Shanghai on the 30th ult. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. R. steumer Empress of Japan left Vancouver on Monday, the 15th inst., for Hong-

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The Barber Line steamer Heathburn left New York on the 31st uit. for Straits, Hongkong, China and Japan.

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